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# The Daily Courant.

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From the Hague Gazette, Dated Aug. 28.

*Hague, Aug. 26.*

**T**HE Count de Goes, Envoy extraordinary from the Emperor, has notified to the Pensionary, and to all the Forreign Ministers that reside at this Court, that he had receiv'd an Expres from Italy, with the News that on the 15th Instant, there had been a Battle between the Armys of Prince Eugene, and of the K. of Spain, in which the latter was entirely defeated. That of the French, 7000 were kill'd on the place. That the Imperialists after having put the French to the Rout and pursued them all Night, remain'd Masters of the Field of Battle, and of the Cannon and all the Baggage of the Enemy.

On the 28th in the Morning, The following Letter was printed at the Hague.

*A Letter from Prince Eugene of Savoy, General of the Army of His Imperial Majesty in Italy, to Count Goes, Envoy Extraordinary from His said Majesty at the Hague.*

*From Luzara, Aug. 16.*

**I**N the last Journal I sent you, it was mention'd among other things, that the Enemy had distributed Powder and Ball to their Troops on the 13th, and had given out that they would march the next Day, and that I was of Opinion we might come to a Battle if they should march: It has happen'd accordingly; for having Notice by my Scouts that they advanced this way, and were already near Luzara, I immediately march'd hither; and drew up my Army in Order of Battle; but having had but a very little time to take this March in, while I was ranging my Men anew in Battalia, the Enemy drew nearer and nearer, till it came to a General Battle, which was decided to the advantage of his Imperial Majesty, and to the Glory of his Arms. I have not time to give you the particulars at length; but while I am dispatching the Count de Vellen to the K. of the Romans before Landau, have charg'd him to send an Expres to you, either from Inspruck or Ausburg; and I desire you to send my Letter to Count Wratislaw, and the other Ministers in your Parts; assuring you that by the first Courier I will send you an ample relation of this Victory, in which shall be inserted the particulars of the kill'd and wounded on our side; of the first of these is Prince Commerci, whose Valour was universally known, and in whom the Emperor has lost a General, who on all Occasions has manifested his Abilities to our Enemys Cost. Mean time I will acquaint you in general, that the Action began at 5 a Clock in the Evening, that by 6 we were close engag'd, and that our Right Wing attack'd the Enemy with that Fury, that I am oblig'd to own, that in my Life I never beheld Men, both Officers and private Soldiers, Horse and Foot, behave themselves with so much Resolution. The Number of the Enemy, and how much we are inferior to them, is well known; and yet we attack'd them in their own Posts, and not only gain'd the Field (with all their kill'd and wounded (which are actually in our Hands) and drove them 1000 Paces from the Place of Battle, first on

our Right Wing, and afterwards on all sides four times successively; but what renders this Action the more glorious is, That the Enemy had all the Advantage of the Ground, having a Country full of Enclosures before them. The Bravery of our Left Wing is not to be expres'd, especially of the Horse, who had the Enemy's Infantry to encounter; for not being able to come at them, to charge them with Sword in Hand, they made use of their Fire-Arms to beat them out of their Retrenchments; their Gens d'Arms in particular were utterly routed. I continued all this Day to Cannonade them, there not being above a Musquet shot distance between us; and should have renew'd the Fight, had not the Enemy quitted their Posts under favour of the Night, leaving behind all that was in them; but they have retrench'd themselves again in such a manner, that 'tis impossible to attack them. Having thus obtain'd a signal Victory through the assistance of the Almighty, I have thought it my Duty to Order a Solemn Te Deum to be sung; and conclude, &c.

Count Goes has advises from other Hands, which say, that as near as can be computed, the Germans have lost 2000, and the French between 7 and 8000 Men.

*From the Paris Gazette, Dated Aug. 26.*

They write from Italy, That the K. of Spain's Army continued encamp'd at Testa along the Parmegiana; and that being weaken'd by the Garrisons that were put into Modena, Reggio, and other places in the Dutchy of Modena; Prince Vaudemont had detach'd 12 Battallions, and 20 Squadrons, which on the 11th pass'd the Po at Casal Maggiore, and were expected in the Camp at Testa on the 13th or 14th; and that the Army would break up as soon as they were arriv'd.

*Paris, Aug. 23.* This Night at 10 a Clock, the Duke de Villeroy arriv'd Post from the Army in Italy, which he left on the 17th, at 1 in the Morning: who brings Advice, That on the 15th in the Morning, the Army pass'd the Parmegiana and the Tagliata, and advanced near Luzara; where Prince Eugene having pass'd the Zero, was drawn up in order of Battle, on a Causey along the Po, betwixt the Crostolo and the Zero. He began the Fight about 5 in the Evening with the Infantry, the Ground being so narrow and full of Enclosures, that the Horse could not act. In short, the Enemy gave back, and were pursu'd till Night, when they halted and intrench'd themselves. 'Tis believ'd they have lost above 6000 Men, and among them the Prince de Commercy. Count Guido of Staremberg, and several General Officers were wounded.

The K. of Spain has lost 1500 Men, and among them the Marquis de Crequy, the Marquis de Montandre, and the Count de Revel; besides the wounded, of which a List will be given with the particulars of the Action.

*The written News from Paris of the 23th, which is known to come constantly from Paris, (not without the allowance of that Government,) and which in our Coffee-Houses is commonly call'd The Gazette a la Main; has these Additions to the Account of the Fight above-mention'd in the Article of Paris,*

On the 16th, which was the next day after the Battle, there was great Cannonading on both sides, and we took the Castle of Luzara; in which the Enemy had 500 Men, who surrender'd on Discretion. In the Action of the 15th, the Duke de Lefdiguiers was wounded slightly in the Face, the Count de Grancy in the Wrist, the Marquis de Sezane in the Arm, and the Marquis d'Arennes, Brother of the Major-General, mortally. The King of Spain got away from those who were appointed to take care of him, and expos'd himself in the Action. The Prisoners say, That young Prince Vaudemont is dangerously wounded. Our Bridge on the Oglio at Pontcoles is finish'd, and that on the Po, over against Luzara, was to be perfected on the 17th; where the Prince of Vaudemont may easily join us; after which we shall attack the Enemy in their Retrenchments.

From the Paris Gazette, Dated Aug. 26.  
From the Army under the D. of Burgundy, encamped at Rythoven, Aug. 18.

On the 13th, the Duke of Berwick was sent to Eyndhoven with 2 Brigades of Infantry, 1 of Horse, and 2 Regiments of Dragoons, with 10 pieces of Cannon. - The same day the Enemy encamped at Hamont, extending their Right along the River Aa, which is behind them, as far as Heesen within two Leagues of Eyndhoven. The 15th at Night, the Duke of Burgundy being gone to view a Post on the Left near Eyndhoven, pass'd over the Dommel, and took notice of a Column of Horse that was marching on the other side of the River Aa. He sent out Scouts, who brought Advice that they were guarding a Convoy from Bolduc: This he resolv'd to attempt to carry off, and Ordered the Horse on the Left Wing, and the Troops in Eyndhoven to hold themselves in a readiness. The 15th he mounted on Horseback at 6 in the Morning, and advanc'd to Geldorp near the River Aa; where he was inform'd that the Guard of that Convoy consisted of 6000 Horse, and 7000 Foot, several Deserters confirm'd the same, and that the Army of the Enemy was in motion, and this was further confirm'd by a Courier from the Governour of Weert: so that considering the Enemy might fall upon him in the Flank, and not having time to draw together the whole Army to oppose them, he order'd the Troops to return to their Posts.

From the Hague Gazette, Dated Aug. 28.  
From the Camp of the Allies under the Earl of Marlborough at Helteren, Aug. 26.

The two Armies having Cannonaded each other for 2 days, our Generals resolv'd to attack the Enemy on the 25th, being St. Lewis's Day, betimes in the Morning; and accordingly my Lord Marlborough caus'd the necessary Preparations to be made the Night before, and had agreed upon the Order of Battle with the rest of the Generals. But in the Night of the 24th, Intelligence was brought that the Enemy was decamp'd without Beat of Drum, and were retiring in great hurry, towards Moll and Balen. The 25th at break of Day, the Earl of Marlborough and the Earl of Athlone march'd at the head of 40 Squadrons to follow the French, leaving Orders with the rest of the Army to be ready to move, in case they should be commanded; but the Enemy had made so much haste that they could not be overtaken. Only Brigadier Wood with some Squadrons of Horse fell upon their Rear-Guard, which consisted of Horse of the King's Household, of whom he kill'd 40, and took 58 Prisoners with their Horses, most of them persons of Quality. Monsieur Obdam, with the Detachment under his Command, march'd this Morning to invest Venlo (where he will arrive next Monday) on this side of the Maes, and the same will be done by the Prussian and Dutch Troops, under the Prince of Nassau Saarbruk on the other side of that River. The French left behind them in their Camp for

haste, a great number of Shovels, Pickaxes, Mufquets and Bayonets. 'Tis said they have lost the Count de Maurdeert; and the Deserters tell us, that our Cannon kill'd and wounded a great number of them on the 23d.

Cowes, Aug. 19. This day arriv'd the two Sisters of and from Gallaway, the Master of which says, That he was taken by a French Privateer off Baltimore, but ransom'd his Ship for 12000 Livres. He adds, That he met Sir Cloudfly Shovel off the Edystone, with 4 Men of War and a Fireship.

London, Aug. 21. The Earl of Kent is dead at the Bath.

This Day the Queen and His Royal Highness Din'd at St. James's, and went to Kensington at Night.

\* \* At the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Saturday the 22d of August, will be performed, A Comedy, Call'd, *the Jovial Crew; Or, The Merry Beggars.* and the famous Mr. Clench of Barner will perform an Organ with 3 Voices, the double Curtell, the Flute, and the Bells with the Mouth; the Huntsman, the Hounds, and the Pack of Dogs. With vaulting on the Horse. A Dance between two French-Men and two French-Women, and other Dances. And Monsieur Serene and another Person lately arrived in England, will perform a Night Scene by a Harlequin and a Scaramouch, after the Italian manner. And M. Pinkethman will speak his last new Vacation Epilogue, being the last time of Acting till after Bartholomew-Fair.

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